

11-15-1947

## The Ledger and Times, November 15, 1947

The Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

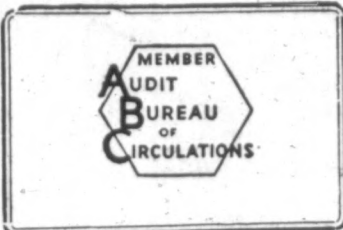
---

### Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, November 15, 1947" (1947). *The Ledger & Times*. 1642.  
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/1642>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu](mailto:msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu).





# THE LEDGER & TIMES

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
 Kentucky: Cloudy with occasional rain today ending in west portion this morning.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
 PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 15, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX; No. 131

## U.S. Acts To Help Housewives Get Uniform Coffee

WASHINGTON (UP)—The National Bureau of Standards, which has done research on projects ranging from square milk bottles to atomic energy, is helping now to make drip coffee drip.

Soon the bureau hopes, the housewife of the Bronx of Petaluma, Cal., will get the grind of coffee she asks for no matter what her brand.

The National Coffee Association asked the bureau's commodity standards division to set up commercial standards for coffee grinds.

Edward Aborn, of New York, chairman of the association's brewing committee, explained in his request that such standards would "add meaning to brewing instructions and assure uniformity better results in the cup."

**Three Standards Proposed**

Aborn proposed standards for three kinds of grinds: regular for the old-fashioned coffee percolator, fine grind for vacuum coffee makers and drip grind for coffee made by the drip process. Such grading has been in commercial use but was not always uniform.

He figured it out with sieves and with the aid of an industrial research firm. If certain percentages of the ground coffee went through a certain type sieve, it would be marked regular.

A finer grind which allowed larger percentages of coffee within a set range—40 to 60 mesh—would be classed as drip. And so on for fine grind. Aborn warned that the sieves must be kept "scrupulously clean" to assure accuracy.

William E. Braithwaite, bureau expert who has helped standardize items ranging from toothpicks to loading platforms, okayed Aborn's proposal, except for one thing.

He asked the coffee roasters to use the U.S. standard sieve, which has been standardized by the bureau, instead of the commercial sieve which the industry chose.

**Matter of Sieves**

Braithwaite explained he was trying to avoid publicizing any one commercial sieve.

"I don't know exactly how many holes our No. 30 standard sieve has," he remarked, "but our expert tells me that it is the same size as the sieve they selected."

Now if the industry agrees to the bureau's recommendation, the bureau will follow its usual procedure under the free service it offers for commodity standardization.

The bureau will circulate the industry, grocery and consumers to get their reaction. If the manufacturers of about 80 per cent of the coffee production approve the plan, the Commerce Department will endorse the standardization and publicize the standards in booklets.

From there on it is up to the industry.

## High School 4-H Club Meeting Schedule

Monday, November 17  
 2:00 p.m. New Concord



**DOLLS FOR BRITAIN**—Sir Francis Evans accepted, on behalf of Princess Elizabeth, a simple gift of a doll, token of a large gift of 1,000 to be shipped to London for distribution among the special wards of the Princess—the war orphans at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for children, of which the Princess is President. Making the presentation at the British Consulate, New York City, on behalf of Frederick Gargel, a British subject now living and manufacturing dolls in the U. S., are Kate Smith, radio star, and little Anne Brennan, of Ossining, N. Y.

## Vast Sums Will Be Spent To Develop Kentucky Lake State Park Near Here If Clements' Plans Go Through

### Expects To Make Kentucky Mecca For Many Tourists

(Printed by permission of The Courier-Journal)

By Thornton Connel

Kentucky's parks form one of the keystones on which Governor-elect Earle C. Clements will build a greater state.

To him it is as simple as a problem in arithmetic.

Better parks and park facilities will attract more tourists who will spend more money to give the State more revenue with which to do more things for more people.

Other governors have had this goal and have striven to achieve it. Clements is very convincing when he tells one that he will do his utmost to make Kentucky's parks outstanding.

He did this during his recent campaign in public speeches from Middleboro to Mills Point and in just chatting with those who accompanied him on his tour of Kentucky.

**He Likes Kentucky Lake**

In crossing Kentucky Lake on the road from Murray to Mayfield late at night he enlarged on the possibilities of that great body of water and the surrounding countryside as a tourist attraction.

On his way from Henderson to Louisville to address a Memorial Auditorium rally he came up the Indiana side of the river and discussed as he rolled along on the success Indiana had had with its parks.

Someone called attention to a green, added roadside park along the way and commented that he wished Kentucky had such roadside parks.

**Enlarges On His Plans**

Clements needs no greater urging to go into a discussion of a favorite subject. He thinks it likely that he will have such roadside parks.

"We have a little roadside park down in Union County," says the former County judge. "Some of us just thought it would be a good idea and put it there."

"Since then when I have been driving into Morganfield near supper time, I have often noticed small groups of Morganfield people using it for a picnic."

**An Untouched Industry**

Formerly, Clements puts it this way:

"There is a great industry which is almost untouched in Kentucky. That industry is the tourist business. Thousands of people from our sister states would like very much to visit Kentucky—for there is much in Kentucky that they would enjoy."

"Our lakes, our mountains, our caves, and our bluegrass are famous throughout the world. The hospitality of our people is traditional."

Each year many thousands of persons regretfully learn that we lack the necessary facilities to ac-

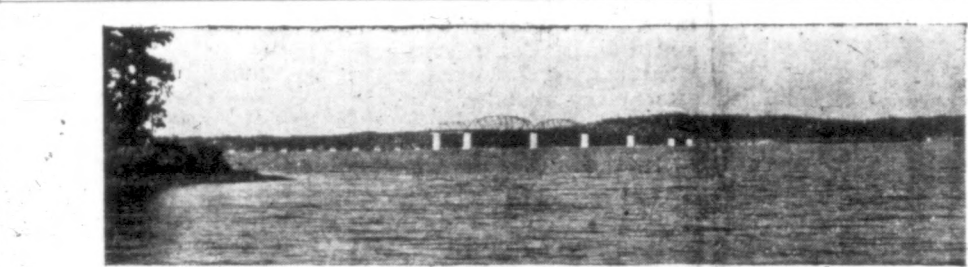


Photo by Chamber of Commerce, Murray  
 Egner's Ferry Bridge spanning Kentucky Lake and reaching from Kentucky Lake Park to State Wildlife Refuge Area on Trigg County shore.



Photo by Chamber of Commerce, Murray  
 Scene at Higgins Boat Dock on Kentucky Lake near Murray.

commodate them. Each year the tourist travels through Kentucky en route to the Great Smoky Mountains—where our neighbor State, through wise planning, has arranged for his care, comfort and enjoyment."

**Spends His Money**

"Each year his money is spent in other states and from his money those States build fine highways and better facilities to attract him and his neighbor next year."

"As your Governor, I shall see that our Conservation Department embarks on a construction program providing for tourist hotels and facilities so that Kentucky will become a mecca for tourists. I am aware that construction costs are high but I am also aware that the price of delay is higher."

When Clements talks about parks and their development, he means all parks in which such development is desirable, parks in the East, Central and Western parts of the State. As well as in de-

velopment, he is interested in expansion of the State park system to put it on a level with those of other States.

**Talks of Lake Park**

Traveling along West Kentucky roads, however, and in talking to West Kentucky crowds, Clements naturally spoke of the park project closest to hand, and that was Kentucky Lake Park.

Clements by nature is not talkative, but when he talks of Kentucky Lake and Kentucky Lake Park, which is in Marshall County on both sides of the Egner's Ferry Bridge, he sounds almost eloquent.

Like the author of a travel folder, he tells of a natural outlay that would lend itself to wide development. He envisions tourist hotels, lodges, boating, fishing, horseback riding, even a golf course which in some future date might be the scene of a national tournament.

**A Pauper Department**

Up until recently the Kentucky Division of Parks had been a pau-

per department of State Government. The last Legislature gave it more money than it ever had before, \$450,000 for capital outlay in 1946-47 and \$34,000 for ordinary expenses of operation.

By comparison, its 1942-43 appropriation was \$40,000 for operating expenses, part earmarked, and \$20,000 for reconstruction of a dam at Natural Bridge. The appropriation for 1944-45 was \$34,000 for operating expenses and \$5,000 for a memorial park monument.

**Loves the Land**

Back of Clements' common sense in planning improvement and expansion of the state park system to provide more recreational facilities for residents of Kentucky and neighboring States and in so doing to increase the State's revenue is a love of the land, itself.

Clements was born and reared on a farm and now owns and operates farms. He knows the good farms and the bad farms of his County and in his section of the State. He is a strong advocate of conservation and reclamation. He will tell you as he rides along the road that certain land needs to be drained because it is "wet land" and that "John —" is doing a good job reclaiming that old farm. In a few years now —

He gazes into the future and he sees, the roads to, Kentucky Lake thick with tourists. There are license plates from neighboring States and from more distant states. St. Louis is represented, perhaps, by more persons than Louisville. Then, there is a car from Chicago, children, a family vacation.

In planning to develop Kentucky's park system, in obligating himself to develop it, Clements thinks he is well within the bounds of the sound, practical program to which he pledged himself as a candidate. In other words, he believes that, in this instance, one has to spend money to make money.

In fact, Clements told more than one public audience that he planned to spend more in development of Kentucky Lake during his four years as Governor than had been spent on Kentucky's entire park system since its creation.

**Looks Into Future**

Up until recently the Kentucky Division of Parks had been a pau-

## H.S. Commissioner Is Concerned Over Drinking at Games

Whereas, Ed Filbeck has for many years been active in the promotion of Scouting in this area and has devoted much of his time to the welfare of youth in general.

And whereas, our beloved fellow worker was really the father of scouting as an activity in Murray and the territory now known as the Happy Valley District.

And whereas, the Reaper of Death has claimed him for the Harvest Eternal;

**BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED:**

That we have lost a tireless worker whose Christian example and influence, and whose timely counsel and devotion to duty have meant much to the program of Scouting;

That we the persons interested in Scouting in this area are charged with the task of carrying on so well as is possible within us the work which he loved so well and which he started years ago in our community;

And be it finally resolved,

That we tender our deepest sympathy to the loved ones of his home and family, and that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the records of the Happy Valley District, a copy be given to the press, and a copy tendered to the family.

Respectfully submitted,  
 MAX B. HURT  
 B. L. TREVATHAN  
 CHAS. W. WALDROP, Committee.  
 Guy Lovins, Secretary.

**TO MRS. RUTH FILBECK AND FAMILY, GREETINGS:**

The members of the Murray Rotary Club desire to attest to your deep sorrow in the passing of our friend and brother, your devoted husband, Ed. We have sustained a great loss, in his going. As a vital force for good in this community he had no superior and few equals. We know your sorrow is great, but you may well be sustained by a beautiful and proud memory of the many services rendered to this community by Ed while living, and an influence for good that will live long after him.

**MURRAY ROTARY CLUB**  
 By: Charles O. Bondurant, President  
 Guy Billington, Secretary

Committee:  
 R. Hall Hood  
 Vernon Stubblefield, Jr.

**Preparations For Inauguration Ceremonies Begun**

FRANKFORT (UP)—The capital city today began preparations for the inauguration of Governor-elect Earle C. Clements and his lieutenant governor, Lawrence Wetherby, an event which always attracts thousands to Frankfort.

General Chairman Louis Cox said he expected 25,000 persons to attend, including military units, aircraft, pageantry and all the trimmings.

The drum and bugle corps of the James Wallace Costigan American Legion Post, Newport, will lead the parade as it did 12 years ago when A. B. (Happy) Chandler was inaugurated.

That was the only condition requested by Clements, who with Wetherby will take over the reins of government that day from retiring Governor Willis and Kenneth L. Tuggle. Clements promised the Newport group the preferred post during his gubernatorial campaign.

## Honoring A Noble Citizen

A RESOLUTION IN MEMORIAL

Whereas, Ed Filbeck has for many years been active in the promotion of Scouting in this area and has devoted much of his time to the welfare of youth in general.

And whereas, our beloved fellow worker was really the father of scouting as an activity in Murray and the territory now known as the Happy Valley District.

And whereas, the Reaper of Death has claimed him for the Harvest Eternal;

**BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED:**

That we have lost a tireless worker whose Christian example and influence, and whose timely counsel and devotion to duty have meant much to the program of Scouting;

That we the persons interested in Scouting in this area are charged with the task of carrying on so well as is possible within us the work which he loved so well and which he started years ago in our community;

And be it finally resolved,

That we tender our deepest sympathy to the loved ones of his home and family, and that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the records of the Happy Valley District, a copy be given to the press, and a copy tendered to the family.

Respectfully submitted,  
 MAX B. HURT  
 B. L. TREVATHAN  
 CHAS. W. WALDROP, Committee.  
 Guy Lovins, Secretary.

**TO MRS. RUTH FILBECK AND FAMILY, GREETINGS:**

The members of the Murray Rotary Club desire to attest to your deep sorrow in the passing of our friend and brother, your devoted husband, Ed. We have sustained a great loss, in his going. As a vital force for good in this community he had no superior and few equals. We know your sorrow is great, but you may well be sustained by a beautiful and proud memory of the many services rendered to this community by Ed while living, and an influence for good that will live long after him.

**MURRAY ROTARY CLUB**  
 By: Charles O. Bondurant, President  
 Guy Billington, Secretary

Committee:  
 R. Hall Hood  
 Vernon Stubblefield, Jr.

**Preparations For Inauguration Ceremonies Begun**

FRANKFORT (UP)—The capital city today began preparations for the inauguration of Governor-elect Earle C. Clements and his lieutenant governor, Lawrence Wetherby, an event which always attracts thousands to Frankfort.

General Chairman Louis Cox said he expected 25,000 persons to attend, including military units, aircraft, pageantry and all the trimmings.

The drum and bugle corps of the James Wallace Costigan American Legion Post, Newport, will lead the parade as it did 12 years ago when A. B. (Happy) Chandler was inaugurated.

That was the only condition requested by Clements, who with Wetherby will take over the reins of government that day from retiring Governor Willis and Kenneth L. Tuggle. Clements promised the Newport group the preferred post during his gubernatorial campaign.

**Predicted River Flows and Elevations**

KENTUCKY LAKE			
	Inflow	Discharge	Elevation
November 13	38.3	40.1	354.4
November 14	44.0	40.1	354.5
November 15	34.1	40.1	354.6

**Reported River Elevations and Rainfall:**  
 Kentucky Lake, November 11

Inflow	Discharge	Elevation	Change	6 a.m. Rainfall
42.400	36.400	354.30	plus 0.02	2.90

per department of State Government. The last Legislature gave it more money than it ever had before, \$450,000 for capital outlay in 1946-47 and \$34,000 for ordinary expenses of operation.

By comparison, its 1942-43 appropriation was \$40,000 for operating expenses, part earmarked, and \$20,000 for reconstruction of a dam at Natural Bridge. The appropriation for 1944-45 was \$34,000 for operating expenses and \$5,000 for a memorial park monument.

**Loves the Land**

Back of Clements' common sense in planning improvement and expansion of the state park system to provide more recreational facilities for residents of Kentucky and neighboring States and in so doing to increase the State's revenue is a love of the land, itself.

Clements was born and reared on a farm and now owns and operates farms. He knows the good farms and the bad farms of his County and in his section of the State. He is a strong advocate of conservation and reclamation. He will tell you as he rides along the road that certain land needs to be drained because it is "wet land" and that "John —" is doing a good job reclaiming that old farm. In a few years now —

He gazes into the future and he sees, the roads to, Kentucky Lake thick with tourists. There are license plates from neighboring States and from more distant states. St. Louis is represented, perhaps, by more persons than Louisville. Then, there is a car from Chicago, children, a family vacation.

In planning to develop Kentucky's park system, in obligating himself to develop it, Clements thinks he is well within the bounds of the sound, practical program to which he pledged himself as a candidate. In other words, he believes that, in this instance, one has to spend money to make money.

In fact, Clements told more than one public audience that he planned to spend more in development of Kentucky Lake during his four years as Governor than had been spent on Kentucky's entire park system since its creation.

**A Pauper Department**

Up until recently the Kentucky Division of Parks had been a pau-

per department of State Government. The last Legislature gave it more money than it ever had before, \$450,000 for capital outlay in 1946-47 and \$34,000 for ordinary expenses of operation.

By comparison, its 1942-43 appropriation was \$40,000 for operating expenses, part earmarked, and \$20,000 for reconstruction of a dam at Natural Bridge. The appropriation for 1944-45 was \$34,000 for operating expenses and \$5,000 for a memorial park monument.

**Loves the Land**

Back of Clements' common sense in planning improvement and expansion of the state park system to provide more recreational facilities for residents of Kentucky and neighboring States and in so doing to increase the State's revenue is a love of the land, itself.

Clements was born and reared on a farm and now owns and operates farms. He knows the good farms and the bad farms of his County and in his section of the State. He is a strong advocate of conservation and reclamation. He will tell you as he rides along the road that certain land needs to be drained because it is "wet land" and that "John —" is doing a good job reclaiming that old farm. In a few years now —

He gazes into the future and he sees, the roads to, Kentucky Lake thick with tourists. There are license plates from neighboring States and from more distant states. St. Louis is represented, perhaps, by more persons than Louisville. Then, there is a car from Chicago, children, a family vacation.

In planning to develop Kentucky's park system, in obligating himself to develop it, Clements thinks he is well within the bounds of the sound, practical program to which he pledged himself as a candidate. In other words, he believes that, in this instance, one has to spend money to make money.

In fact, Clements told more than one public audience that he planned to spend more in development of Kentucky Lake during his four years as Governor than had been spent on Kentucky's entire park system since its creation.

**A Pauper Department**

Up until recently the Kentucky Division of Parks had been a pau-

per department of State Government. The last Legislature gave it more money than it ever had before, \$450,000 for capital outlay in 1946-47 and \$34,000 for ordinary expenses of operation.

By comparison, its 1942-43 appropriation was \$40,000 for operating expenses, part earmarked, and \$20,000 for reconstruction of a dam at Natural Bridge. The appropriation for 1944-45 was \$34,000 for operating expenses and \$5,000 for a memorial park monument.

**Loves the Land**

Back of Clements' common sense in planning improvement and expansion of the state park system to provide more recreational facilities for residents of Kentucky and neighboring States and in so doing to increase the State's revenue is a love of the land, itself.

Clements was born and reared on a farm and now owns and operates farms. He knows the good farms and the bad farms of his County and in his section of the State. He is a strong advocate of conservation and reclamation. He will tell you as he rides along the road that certain land needs to be drained because it is "wet land" and that "John —" is doing a good job reclaiming that old farm. In a few years now —

He gazes into the future and he sees, the roads to, Kentucky Lake thick with tourists. There are license plates from neighboring States and from more distant states. St. Louis is represented, perhaps, by more persons than Louisville. Then, there is a car from Chicago, children, a family vacation.

In planning to develop Kentucky's park system, in obligating himself to develop it, Clements thinks he is well within the bounds of the sound, practical program to which he pledged himself as a candidate. In other words, he believes that, in this instance, one has to spend money to make money.

In fact, Clements told more than one public audience that he planned to spend more in development of Kentucky Lake during his four years as Governor than had been spent on Kentucky's entire park system since its creation.

**A Pauper Department**

Up until recently the Kentucky Division of Parks had been a pau-

per department of State Government. The last Legislature gave it more money than it ever had before, \$450,000 for capital outlay in 1946-47 and \$34,000 for ordinary expenses of operation.

By comparison, its 1942-43 appropriation was \$40,000 for operating expenses, part earmarked, and \$20,000 for reconstruction of a dam at Natural Bridge. The appropriation for 1944-45 was \$34,000 for operating expenses and \$5,000 for a memorial park monument.

**Loves the Land**

Back of Clements' common sense in planning improvement and expansion of the state park system to provide more recreational facilities for residents of Kentucky and neighboring States and in so doing to increase the State's revenue is a love of the land, itself.

Clements was born and reared on a farm and now owns and operates farms. He knows the good farms and the bad farms of his County and in his section of the State. He is a strong advocate of conservation and reclamation. He will tell you as he rides along the road that certain land needs to be drained because it is "wet land" and that "John —" is doing a good job reclaiming that old farm. In a few years now —

He gazes into the future and he sees, the roads to, Kentucky Lake thick with tourists. There are license plates from neighboring States and from more distant states. St. Louis is represented, perhaps, by more persons than Louisville. Then, there is a car from Chicago, children, a family vacation.

In planning to develop Kentucky's park system, in obligating himself to develop it, Clements thinks he is well within the bounds of the sound, practical program to which he pledged himself as a candidate. In other words, he believes that, in this instance, one has to spend money to make money.

In fact, Clements told more than one public audience that he planned to spend more in development of Kentucky Lake during his four years as Governor than had been spent on Kentucky's entire park system since its creation.

**A Pauper Department**

Up until recently the Kentucky Division of Parks had been a pau-

per department of State Government. The last Legislature gave it more money than it ever had before, \$450,000 for capital outlay in 1946-47 and \$34,000 for ordinary expenses of operation.

By comparison, its 1942-43 appropriation was \$40,000 for operating expenses, part earmarked, and \$20,000 for reconstruction of a dam at Natural Bridge. The appropriation for 1944-45 was \$34,000 for operating expenses and \$5,000 for a memorial park monument.

**Loves the Land**

Back of Clements' common sense in planning improvement and expansion of the state park system to provide more recreational facilities for residents of Kentucky and neighboring States and in so doing to increase the State's revenue is a love of the land, itself.

Clements was born and reared on a farm and now owns and operates farms. He knows the good farms and the bad farms of his County and in his section of the State. He is a strong advocate of conservation and reclamation. He will tell you as he rides along the road that certain land needs to be drained because it is "wet land" and that "John —" is doing a good job reclaiming that old farm. In a few years now —

He gazes into the future and he sees, the roads to, Kentucky Lake thick with tourists. There are license plates from neighboring States and from more distant states. St. Louis is represented, perhaps, by more persons than Louisville. Then, there is a car from Chicago, children, a family vacation.

In planning to develop Kentucky's park system, in obligating himself to develop it, Clements thinks he is well within the bounds of the sound, practical program to which he pledged himself as a candidate. In other words, he believes that, in this instance, one has to spend money to make money.

## Present Tobacco Program Praise Farm Bureau

The present tobacco program, embracing marketing quotas, support prices at 90 per cent of parity, and complete Federal inspection, has proved to be the best and most practical program ever developed for tobacco growers," is the essence of the resolution adopted November 12 by the Tobacco Committee of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation.

It also contains the essence of the thinking of all segments of the tobacco industry, from the grower through the processor, according to statements made by official representatives of each segment today and yesterday.

The complete resolution is as follows:

"The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, working with tobacco cooperative associations, having well over two hundred thousand members, and with organizations of warehousemen and dealers, has developed the following sound and long-range program for the tobacco industry:

"The present tobacco program, embracing marketing quotas, support prices at 90 per cent of parity, and complete Federal inspection, has proved to be the best and most practical program ever developed for tobacco growers. The essentials of this program must be maintained, improved and strengthened. The present parity concept has proved practical and beneficial."

"An adequate tobacco program must include increased governmental assistance in regaining and increasing export markets for tobacco. To this end we endorse the full restoration of Section 32 funds by the Congress. We urge that a fair allocation of these funds be made."

"Our group favors an abundant production of tobacco to meet domestic and foreign needs and also to maintain an adequate reserve for the expansion of foreign markets. We favor adequate control of production to hold supplies within reasonable relationship with demand. Adjustments in allotments should apply equitably to all producers."

"The resolution will be presented to the Federation's Board of Directors at its session scheduled for Nov. 17 here for approval. If adopted, it will be taken to the tobacco conference of the American Farm Bureau Federation being held in connection with the AFBF convention Dec. 15 in Chicago. There they will seek the support of all tobacco growers and of the corn, wheat, cotton, etc. growers of the nation, as an essential part of the farm program supported by the national organization."

"This resolution will be added points applying to the tobacco program on the state level for submission to the state Resolution Committee, and finally to the voting delegates at the KFBF annual meeting, scheduled for Jan. 7-9 in Louisville."

**Construction Of New Homes Reaches High Level Of 1925**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (UP)—The Labor Department estimated today that construction was started last month on 92,000 new permanent homes, indicating that this will be the greatest homebuilding year since 1925.

"It is likely that around 860,000 new permanent dwellings will be started by the end of the year," the department said. It added that about 710,000 housing units were started the first 10 months of this year, 40,000 more than during the full 12 months of 1946.

"The spurt



**THE LEDGER & TIMES**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE CALLOWAY PUBLISHING COMPANY  
 Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian, January 17, 1942  
 W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER  
 JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER  
 Published afternoons except Sunday at 103 North 4th St., Murray, Ky.  
 Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for Transmission as Second Class Matter

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** By Carrier in Murray, per week 20; per month, 85c. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50, elsewhere \$5.50.

**NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE:** WALLACE WITMER CO., 903 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn.; 250 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 80 Boylston St., Boston.

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**  
 Member  
 THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor of Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Saturday Afternoon, November 15, 1947

### Whose Bridges?

Highway Commissioner J. Stephen Watkins' dramatic statement during his bridge-freeing address at Milton Saturday, "To the people of Indiana I give this fine bridge, toll-free forever," was certainly a nice gesture in view of the nice things Indiana's Governor Ralph Gates and Highway Commissioner John H. Lauer had already said about Kentucky. But it brings up a couple of questions still in the minds of those who heard the speeches. Who owns Kentucky's 19 fine bridges? and who has freed 18 of them of tolls?

It so happened that 13 bridges have been freed of tolls during Governor Willis' administration and we have no particular objection to the Governor proclaiming to his listeners Saturday that they were freed by the Republican Party (It being just three days before the election). But just to keep the records straight, we might recall that the Murphy Bill under which all the bridges have been purchased or constructed was written and introduced in the Legislature by a Democrat, passed by a Democrat controlled legislature and was nursed along during its first 14 years of life by Democratic highway commissions.

Both Governor Willis and Commissioner Watkins should have little trouble remembering that Governor Flem D. Sammons, elected in November, 1927 and inaugurated the following December 1, was politically but firmly "ripped" the next month just before the Murphy Bill was passed. The resulting Democratic highway commission devised the novel bridge financing plan (since copied by many states including New York), planned, financed and purchased or constructed all 19 of the bridges—also maintained them all and paid the "mortgages" until 1943.

Now comes Governor Willis and "points with pride" at what the Republican Party has done, and Commissioner Watkins with a grandiose sweep of the arm "gives, the darned thing to Indiana."

Again for the record, we contend that the 19 fine bridges belong to the people of Kentucky (to have and to hold forever, Amen) and that they were paid for and freed by the traveling public. However, the Republican Party did provide the final ballyhoo, for which we are duly thankful.

—Carrollton News-Democrat.

### Friendship On Wheels

Freedom is more than a display of documents on the Freedom Train. Friendship is more than a box car of food on the Friendship Train. But a nation which has brought the art of advertising toothpaste and hair tonic to multi-million-dollar perfection can afford to advertise the more vital elements of its national life through dramatic symbol.

The Friendship Train is picking up cars of food all the way across the country from Los Angeles to New York. The response to the idea by farmers and housewives, business leaders and union officials has been tremendous. There has been some criticism also that this is an "aimless gesture" that can only divert attention from the "grim business" of helping Europe regain its feet—a business which goes far beyond the matter of sending food food gifts.

We do not subscribe to this sour dismissal of the Friendship Train as childish. Men cannot live without symbols at present. Both Americans and Europeans can have their imaginations quickened to better understanding by this symbolic enterprise.

There is only one warning. Let people remember that the train is advertising American friendship, not American generosity. The "benevolence" that parades itself to be seen and praised of men—blowing its own horn, tooting its own whistle—is not the harbinger of friendship. But the spontaneous good will that travels full speed ahead bearing its message of good will to sorely pressed friends is another matter.

—Christian Science Monitor.



"To market, to market to sell a log pack. Home again, baby, with plenty of jack!"

### The Citizens Food Committee Suggest:

## A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

### SATURDAY PEACE PLATE

The conservation spotlight turns on Sausage and Apple Patties, the Peace Plate suggested for today by the Consumer Service Section, Citizens Food Committee. With this tasty dish, serve buttered green beans (canned, fresh or frozen) or Hubbard squash or yellow turnips which have been steamed or boiled, then mashed, and seasoned with salt, pepper, and butter or cream, with a dash of grated orange rind for extra flavor.

For ease and efficiency, round out this Peace Plate menu with a salad of canned peach halves filled with crisp shredded green cabbage mixed with a well-seasoned sour-cream dressing. Mocha Cream—a delicious dessert—can be quickly made from packaged chocolate pudding.

**SAUSAGE AND APPLE PATTIES**  
 2 medium apples, pared and cored  
 2 teaspoons lemon juice (about)  
 Dash of salt  
 1 pound sausage meat  
 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
 1 egg  
 Cut apples into six 1-inch slices. Season with lemon juice and salt. Combine sausage meat, onion, and egg and shape mixture into 12 small balls. Place balls in a hot skillet and brown on all sides. Turn out on a plate. Fry onion slices in a little oil until brown. Put together in pairs with an apple slice between them. Press edges of patties to form a seal. Bake in a 350° oven for 15 minutes.

slow oven (325° F.) 40 minutes, or until apples are tender. Bake occasionally with drippings. Serves 4 to 6.

### MOCHA CREAM

Purge the contents of 1 package of chocolate pudding in a saucepan. Stir in 1 cup milk, dash of salt, and 1½ cups coffee beverage. Cook until smooth and thickened, following manufacturer's directions on label. Chill, covered. Beat with egg beater; serve. Serves 4.

**Timely Food Tips:** That extra grapefruit half stays juicy when you store it on a plate, outside down in the refrigerator. Do the same thing with oranges, lemons, or limes. It saves vitamins by protecting the cut surface from the air. Plan to use the fruit soon, however, in a salad, fruit cup, or in some other way.

If a piece of cheese grows hard before you get around to using it, grate and store it in a jelly bag with holes punched in the lid. It keeps well and is delicious sprinkled over vegetable salads or spaghetti dishes.

If you're not too early to think about saying every bit of bread and left-over rolls or toast for the stuffing for that Thanksgiving bird. Dry out the bread thoroughly either at room temperature or in a very slow oven. Don't let the bread brown. Keep in a covered container until ready to use. Or roll into crumbs and store in the same way.

## New Styles Merely Onslaught On U.S. Purse, Author Declares

Fashion changes which have brought the radically new styles to the United States are merely another onslaught by foreign designers on the American pocketbook in the opinion of Philip Wylie, noted author, and observer of the contemporary American scene.

And just as long as American women submit to these foreign dictators they can't afford to look down their noses at Ubangi women for inserting a plate in their lip, he declares.

"For modern fashion has become a big business, controlled not by midday's real desire for novelty, her good taste and proper love of ornament, but by a mere commercial greed of the most cynical and exploitative variety," Wylie says in an article in the November issue of *Commonplace* magazine.

"The world of fashion has one purpose, to make as much money as it can, as fast as possible, on one thing: America's pocketbook." Fashion designers who have designs on the American pocketbook have one tried and true formula, according to Wylie, who asserts:

"Each new style has been one that has made midday's extant wardrobe obsolete. Fashion's aim has become to shame American women into constant buying with-out any real need at all. The technique of mass panic has been mercilessly employed, through advertising and high-pressure public relations, to keep the ladies afraid that what they have in the way of clothes is forever too long, short, wide, narrow, plain or ornate.

"Today it is impossible for a woman to be 'dressed' correctly for more than a few months without new clothes."

American women should be bright enough, in Wylie's opinion, to buy the brakes on an exploitation of themselves which periodically makes them look absurd, often injures their health, and constantly sabotages their bank accounts.

"A few new attitudes are needed," he asserts. "First would be a general appreciation of the fact that any dress or garment which is beautiful to wear is always beautiful, faddish or not. Next should come the simple admission that anything which restricts natural functions is both criminal and hideous. Finally the public should perceive that women who sedulously follow fashion today, are, one and all, prize suckers on history's greatest sucker's list."

Read the Ledger & Times Classified Ads

**CAPITOL** SUNDAY and MONDAY

JACK SCHWARZ PRESENTS...  
**Buffalo Bill Rides Again**  
 STARRING **Richard ARLEN** and **Jennifer HOLT**  
 WITH **LEE SHUMWAY-GIL PATRICK** and **EDWARD CASSIDY-EDMUND COBB**  
 JACK SCHWARZ and **BERNARD B. RAY**

**EPIC OF THE OLD WEST!**  
 Where the fighting was thickest—there was Buffalo Bill!

LAST TIMES SATURDAY  
 WILLIAM BOYD in  
 "UNEXPECTED GUEST"



**SMILE OF SAFETY**—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, leader of the Polish Peasant Party and former Polish Prime Minister, smiles happily after being reunited with his wife in Kenton, near London. He left his native land when he received word that he was to be tried and sentenced to death by a military court.

### A.A.A. NOTES

BY Q. D. WILSON

Agricultural Conservation AAA Committeemen have the job of assisting their neighbors in peacetime farming adjustments. The farmers who will handle this responsible job next year are being elected next Friday, November 21. If you are participating in the Farm Program, be sure to do your part in helping to choose these leaders. Vote in next week's farmer-committeemen elections. The voting places are:

Concord—Concord High School.  
 Murray—Farris Looze Leaf Floor.  
 Binkley—Riley's New Store, east of Binkleyburg.

Wadesboro—Almo Crossing at Smith's Garage.  
 Swann—Lynn Grove High School.  
 Hazel—Hazel High School.

**Slag and Phosphate**  
 Slag and phosphate are available for any farmer who has not taken his Soil-Building Allowance earlier in the year. The slag can only be dumped at the farm and must be spread by December 31, 1947 to receive credit.

Every person that has received any kind of material must get it spread before December 31. Let's try not to have any to carry over to 1948.

### TWICE IN ONE DAY

**SALT LAKE CITY (UP)**—Few couples become grandparents twice in one day as Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Jones did. One daughter, Mrs. Clark Brinton gave birth to a son at 4 p.m. less than two hours later another daughter, Miss Vere Campbell, also presented her parents with a grandson.

Read Ledger & Times Classifieds.

**VARSITY**  
 Ends Saturday

Hollywood **Barn Dance** STARRING **ERNEST TUBB** and **TOBI TALBOT**

SUNDAY and Monday  
**BLISTERING DRAMA**...so personal you cannot escape it!

DON SCHARTZ PRESENTS  
**ROBERT YOUNG**  
**ROBERT MITCHUM**  
**ROBERT RYAN**  
**Crossfire**  
 with **GLORIA GRAHAM** and **PAUL KELLY** and **SAM LEVENE**

## Home-Food Supply Continues Popular

Food production and conservation continues in high favor on Ky. farms, according to the annual report of the director of agriculture extension at the college of agriculture and Home Economics.

In counties in which home-demonstrators work was done, 24,563,787 quarts of food was canned, 22,262,406 pounds stored, and 4,096,484 pounds placed in freezer lockers and in addition large amounts dried, brined and cured.

A total of 2,222 pressure cookers were bought and 1,637 gauges were tested and repairs made. Diets were improved in 33,344 families by better meal planning and improving school lunches.

In all, 84,249 families were helped to improve their home-food supply.

Other extension work included improving the home-milk supply and raising the standard of home-made butter and cottage cheese. Over 7,000 families were assisted along these lines.

This program to encourage the production and use of more and better food was carried on by county home-demonstration agents, assisted by local volunteer leaders and field agents of the college of Agriculture and Home Economics.

## Prize Ton-Litter Brings Big Price

The 10 pigs with which Marvin Greer of Nelson county won the Kentucky ton-litter contest weighed an average of 251 pounds and sold for \$32 a hundred or a total of \$803.20. They also won \$63 in prizes. County Agent C. B. Elston says the profit on his champion litter averaged \$47.81 a pig above feed cost.

Another litter shown by Mr. Greer contained the best single pig and also the best three pigs. The top weighed 293 pounds and sold for \$36.50 a hundred.

The show brought out 158 pigs, which sold for an average of \$31.50 a hundred. Packers paid a premium of about \$3 a hundred for the hogs, so as to encourage economical production, which is the principal lesson taught in the ton-litter contest.

Grady Sellards of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, manager of the show, said the champion pigs were evenly finished, uniform and not "wasty" with excess fat. They were the kind of hogs packers want, he added.

President E. L. German of the Bourbon Stock Yards, where the show was held, announced that it would be continued next year.

## Philippine Company To Make Movies

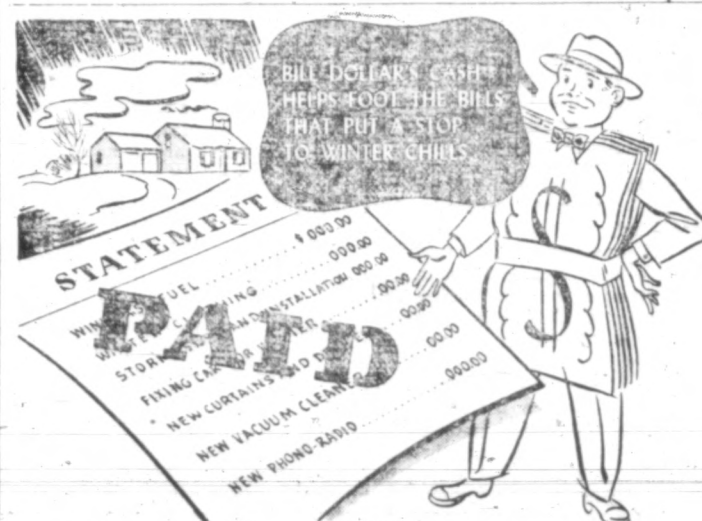
**MANILA (UP)**—Establishment of United Philippine Artists (UPA), Inc., which plans to produce motion pictures in the Philippines with the aid of experts from Hollywood, was announced by Frank J. Courtney, former United States naval officer.

Courtney, vice president in charge of public relations of the new firm, announced that the chairman of the board is Judge Mamerto Roxas, brother of the president, while the vice-president is Marcial Lichauco, government corporate counsel. The president is Herman Yaras, head of two film companies.

Production is scheduled to begin early next year, according to Courtney, who said the company's plans called for the production of at least 28 pictures annually. The films will be distributed both locally and abroad.

The company's vice president in charge of production is Sidney Salkow, writer-director from Hollywood.

Allen Ross Langford and Ed Settle have returned from a business trip to Charlotte, N. C.



Buy your winter's fuel now... and assure a cozy, more comfortable home this winter. Get new winter clothing... fix up the car... and care for other winter needs, too. If you can't spare the cash... phone or come in. We'll gladly loan you money for that... or anything else that will help you.

## Interstate LOAN CORPORATION

INCORPORATED  
 NEXT DOOR TO PEOPLES BANK  
 506 Main Street - Murray  
 M. C. ELLIS, Mgr. PHONE 1180

# OPEN FOR BUSINESS

## Murray Cab Company

Call 41

FOR SAFE, COURTEOUS CAB SERVICE

— Located At —

CORNER OF SIXTH and MAIN STREETS  
 In Calloway County Oil Company Building

## Vernon Cohoon

OWNER and OPERATOR



# Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Attired
- Cushion
- Chum
- The Eternal City
- Literary bias
- Premium for exchange
- Public speaker
- Stranger
- Kind of dog
- Tumult
- Period of time
- Printer's measure
- Heart beat
- Autocrat
- Pat down

**DOWN**

- Brag
- Learning
- At full speed
- Too much
- Spill
- Indelible article
- Flat
- Trickster
- Opposed
- Anger
- Actor
- Blame
- Native metal
- Having a will
- Ready
- Shade tree
- Cow's cry
- Kind of name
- Limit
- A liquor
- A smooth surface
- Para for weaving
- Water animal
- Go to bed
- Sailor
- Kind of game
- Great
- Mar's name
- Equipment
- Refused for service rendered
- Cloth measure
- Warrant
- In direction of

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- Attired
- Cushion
- Chum
- The Eternal City
- Literary bias
- Premium for exchange
- Public speaker
- Stranger
- Kind of dog
- Tumult
- Period of time
- Printer's measure
- Heart beat
- Autocrat
- Pat down

**DOWN**

- Brag
- Learning
- At full speed
- Too much
- Spill
- Indelible article
- Flat
- Trickster
- Opposed
- Anger
- Actor
- Blame
- Native metal
- Having a will
- Ready
- Shade tree
- Cow's cry
- Kind of name
- Limit
- A liquor
- A smooth surface
- Para for weaving
- Water animal
- Go to bed
- Sailor
- Kind of game
- Great
- Mar's name
- Equipment
- Refused for service rendered
- Cloth measure
- Warrant
- In direction of

# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

## Club News Activities Locals Weddings

### Recipe Of The Week

Take advantage of meatless Tuesday to see that the family gets a generous supply of health-giving vegetables. The advice to housewives from Miss Florence Inlay, specialist in foods at the UK college of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Green leafy vegetables, particularly those with thin leaves, and orange-colored vegetables, such as carrots, yams and some squash, are good sources of vitamin A, building up resistance against infections, particularly colds. Raw vegetables, bage, lettuce and turnips, are excellent sources of vitamin C. Green leafy vegetables are also good suppliers of minerals, particularly iron while those vegetables containing considerable amounts of starch and sugar, such as potatoes, dried beans, peas, beets, and carrots, provide energy.



### Prelude to a Murder!

A cocktail is spilled on a lady's sleeve — and thus, unbelievably, is set in motion the sequence of actions eventuating in a senseless, unpremeditated murder. The scene is from "Crossfire," RKO Radio's daring drama in which Robert Young, Robert Mitchum and Robert Ryan are co-starred. Shown are William Phipps, Ryan, Marlo Dwyer and Sam Levene — the ultimate victim of prejudice and bigotry. This picture opens SUNDAY at the VARSITY THEATRE for two days.

### Wesleyan Service Guild Of M.E. Church Meets Thursday

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bob Grogan, North Sixteenth street with Mrs. John T. Irvan as cohostess.

Mrs. Richard Winebarger and Mrs. John T. Irvan conducted the devotional and Mrs. Bernard Bell, gross leader, was in charge of the very interesting program.

Misses Betty Brown, Betty Bidwell, Patricia Morrow and Teddy Ray, members of the Sigma Alpha Iota quartet of Murray State College, presented a very enlightening musical program.

Mrs. Bell introduced the guest speaker, Miss Sara Lee Sammons. Following the program, Mrs. Charles Mason Baker, president, conducted the business session at which time the following new officers were elected:

President, Mrs. R. E. Meyer; Vice President, Mrs. Bernard Bell; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Wendell Binkley; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Richard Winebarger; Treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Moody.

Plans were made for the Christmas meeting which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Farris, Sycamore street, and for the making of Christmas baskets to be given to needy children in Murray and Calloway County.

Delightful refreshments were served from the dining room table which was attractive for the occasion with a lace cloth holding as its center piece a lovely arrangement of yellow mums flanked by green tapers. Mrs. Wesley Kemper presided at the coffee service.

Twenty-four members and the following guests were present: Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Tommy Walker, Mrs. Earl Douglas and Miss Sara Lee Sammons.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Jarman and son David returned yesterday from Tasso, Tenn., where Rev. Jarman conducted a 10-day revival meeting. While there Mrs. Jarman and David visited friends and relatives in Cleveland, Knoxville and

### Social Calendar

**Saturday, November 15**

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 2:30 at the Club House. Members please notice change of date.

**Tuesday, November 18**

The circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. as follows:

Circle I—With Mrs. C. Ray, 404 South Sixth street. Co-hostesses, Mrs. A. G. Gibson and Mrs. Mae Cole. Program leader, Mrs. A. F. Doran.

Circle II—With Mrs. C. A. Hale, Mayfield Rd. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Joe Smith. Program leader, Mrs. George Smith.

Circle III—With Mrs. E. A. Tucker, 100 South Ninth street. Program leader, Mrs. W. A. Bell.

Circle IV—With Mrs. J. T. Sammons, 1105 West Main street.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 2:30 at the church.

Mrs. Clifford Parrish of Hopkinsville will review the book entitled "A Christian Global Strategy" by Walter Van Kirk. The public is cordially invited.

**Wednesday, November 19**

The United Daughters of Confederacy will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wallace McElrath, 306 North Sixth street.

**Friday, November 21**

The Magazine Club will meet with Mrs. V. E. Windsor at the Club House at 2:30.

Mrs. Frank Littleton will give the program entitled "The Value of Hobbies for Women."

### Homemakers Clubs Schedule

Monday, November 17—Penny Club at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Harmon Ross.

Wednesday, November 19—East Side Club at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. D. Shipley.

Thursday, November 20—Pottertown Club at 10:30 a.m. at the Lake cabin of Mrs. J. A. Outland.

Friday, November 21—New Concord Club at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Milburn Evans.

Tuesday, November 25—Stella Club at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Brent Butterworth.

### College Calendar

November 15, Saturday—Football game with Rollins College at Orlando, Fla.

Miss Ivy Mary Wecksel arrived by plane Tuesday from Detroit to spend this week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Culppeper at their home on North Sixth street.

### WRESTLING

Every Tuesday Night at 8:00 O'clock  
City Auditorium  
PARIS, TENN.  
Sponsored by V.F.W.  
Advance Seat Sale at Fry Drug Co.

## WE SELL RUBBER STAMPS

Ledger & Times

### North Fork News

North Fork church caught on fire Sunday morning while having Sunday School. A part of the roof burned but the blaze was put out before much damage was done. Dorothy Key received an injured foot while helping move the benches from the church.

Mrs. Rudolph Key has been confined to her room several days with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jenkins Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Glynn Orr and baby, Mrs. Ella Morris and daughter Zipora spent two days with Mrs. Rudolph Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall, Mrs. Nanie Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Key and Zipora Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Key Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nance visited Mr. and Mrs. Carr Orr of Paducah this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris and children attended church in Paducah Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyske.

Mrs. George Jenkins is enjoying the electricity now. She has a new washer and iron. I call that doing work the easy way.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cisson and Mr. Jim Kuykendall of Wingo Sunday.

Mr. Jimmie Paschall is in the Houston-McDevitt Clinic very ill. Mrs. Paschall is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall, Rudolph Key, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris and Clerris Wilson spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. Terry Morris. Clerris Wilson carried his cut-off saw and the men assisted him in cutting wood for Mr. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Paschall visited his father, Dock Paschall and Mrs. Paschall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Kuykendall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paschall.

A multi-million dollar war surplus housing program will receive the full output until it reaches two-thirds of a maximum daily capacity of 1200 tons.

### Scalloped Cabbage

4 cups raw cabbage  
1 cup milk  
1-2 cup liquid from cooked cabbage

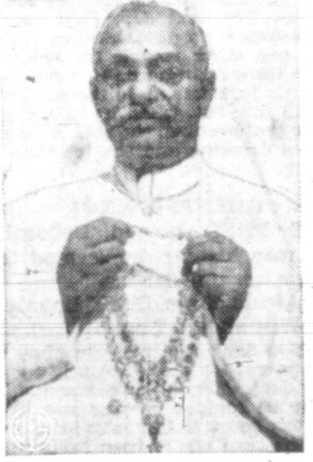
3 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon salt

Place shredded cabbage in rapidly boiling water and cook for three minutes. Drain thoroughly, saving 1-2 cup of liquid. Make a whitesauce of milk, liquid from cabbage, butter, flour and salt. In a greased baking dish, arrange alternate layers of cabbage, whitesauce and peanuts, topping the dish with buttered crumbs. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for 15 minutes.

Memo: Baked potatoes, scalloped cabbage with peanuts, parsleyed carrots, steamed squash, cottage cheese on spiced red apple ring, bran muffins, butter and gingerbread with whipped cream.

### STEPS UP IN CLASS

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—Leon Direct, 14-year-old harness horse which has won several races at the Bay State Raceway here, once was sold to a farmer as a plow horse.



**PRICELESS** — Maharaja Jam Saheb, absolute ruler of Navanagar, India, holds his fabulous diamond necklace composed of perfect diamonds totaling over 1,000 carats. Necklace includes a 137-carat white center diamond, and a 16-carat deep green diamond, which reportedly is the only one of its kind in the world.

### Mrs. Rupert Woodall Entertains Hospital Nurses At Card Party

Mrs. Rupert Woodall, 711 Main street, was hostess at a card party, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, complimenting the nurses of Murray hospital.

Mrs. Murray Key and Miss Ruby Betz were awarded prizes for high scores.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to the following: Mesdames Ed W. Farmer, Murray Key, Keley Driskill, Richard Denton, Donell Scott and Misses Ruby Betz, Lottie Kendall, Dorothy Fields and Marilyn Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacobs of Paducah will be week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Sr. and her son.

Cpl. William H. Jenkins, Medical Corps, Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., is visiting his father, W. W. Jenkins, and grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Weatherly, at their home on North 4th St.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

3c per word, minimum charge 50c for 17 words. Terms cash in advance for each insertion.

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Nice young turkeys for Thanksgiving. Weight 14 to 25 lbs. Call 199 Friday and Saturday—Polly Jones. N15p

FOR SALE—Small baby bed—Nell Atkinson, 903 Main. Telephone 286-J. N17p

FOR SALE—Farmall H tractor—disc, plow, flat bottom, disc harrow, cultivator. All in A-1 shape. See Hubert Barnes or call 92-411. N15p

WANTED—Cash paid for old cameras made before 1915, condition immaterial. We are collectors.—Donell Studio. S1f

### For Rent

FOR RENT or SALE—Five rooms and bath, basement, nice hardwood floors, good location. Rent \$55.00 per month, one year contract cash, move in next week. See owner at 412 S. 8th. N18p

### Lost and Found

LOST—Black coin purse containing currency and small change. Reward, Phone 543-W. N18c

### Notices

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell. anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky. N1f

BUY CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS now while they are available—Firestone Home and Auto Supply. N18c

OPEN FOR BUSINESS—Wiring and small appliances. Service calls. Used Maytag washing machine in perfect condition—Jones Electric Shop, Lynn Grove. N18p

### Wanted

WANTED—Christian lady desires work. Will care for aged, invalid, or any kind of illness. Telephone 391-W. N17p

### CLOSED

All Day Tuesday, Nov. 18th

Installing New Fixtures  
**RUDY'S**  
Restaurant

## Before you buy any Range

COME IN AND LET US GIVE YOU A COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FAMOUS

**TAPPAN**

Gas Range



You will live with your new range a long time — so we suggest you shop and compare. See the Tappan! There's a wealth of conveniences to make your kitchen hours easier — more enjoyable. Famous for its beauty, your new Tappan will be the envy of your friends.



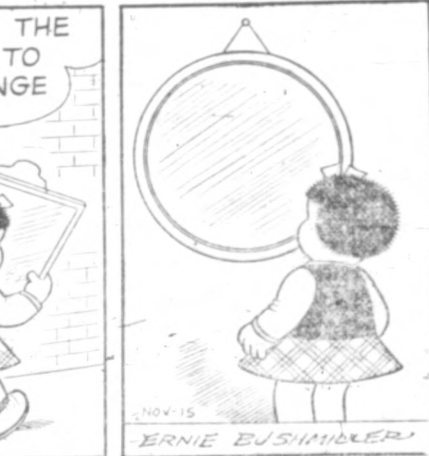
COME IN — NO OBLIGATION — OF COURSE

**AIRLENE GAS COMPANY, Inc.**

105 North Fourth Street Phone 1172  
HOWARD JONES, District Manager

### NANCY

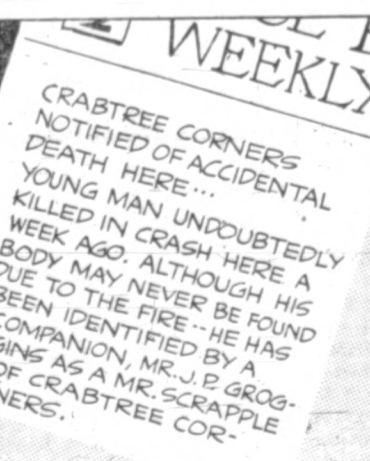
Getting 'Round the Problem



By Ernie Bushmiller

### ABBIE an' SLATS

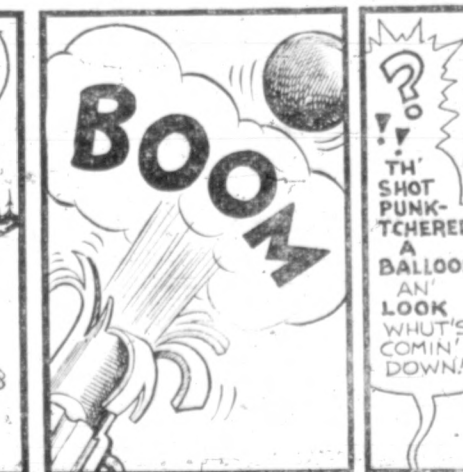
Slats Makes a Decision



By Raeburn Van Buren

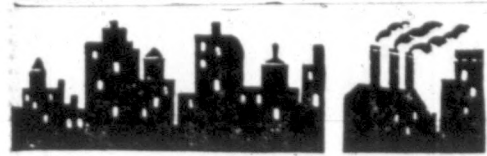
### L'I' ABNER

From Somewhere Comes a Slobbovian



By Al Capp





# INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW



## Come to Church

**COLLEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1603 Main Street  
Samuel C. McKee, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
10:00 Dean Ella Wehling's Sunday School Class  
11:00 a. m. Worship Service  
4:30 p. m. Senior High Fellowship  
6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Preaching service.

**SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
J. H. Thurman, Pastor

First Sunday, 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, Morgan Cunningham, Superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and Saturday before at 7:30 p. m.

We'd Like To Be  
**YOUR GROCERMAN**  
Groceries  
Fresh Fruits  
Vegetables  
Meats  
**Hatchett's Grocery**  
1214 West Main  
Phone 375

COME IN AND LET ME  
**TEST YOUR  
WATCH, FREE!**



All watches repaired here  
are tested on the

**Watch Master**

It tells us immediately  
what is wrong when you  
bring your watch in. It  
proves to you that it's right,  
when you take it out.

**Furche's Jewelry  
Store**

TRAVEL TO DETROIT

— BY —

**BROOKS BUS LINE**

ONLY SEATING CAPACITY SOLD

Make Reservations Early At

**WESTERN KENTUCKY STAGES**

Murray, Ky.

Phone 456

**FRAZEE, MELUGIN & HOLTON**

INSURANCE AGENTS

Automobile — FIRE — Casualty

Telephone 331



Gatlin Building

Murray, Kentucky

"It Does Make a Difference Who Writes Your Insurance"

**The Ledger & Times**

Your Progressive Home Newspaper For Over Half a Century

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Friendly Church  
T. H. Mullins, Minister

9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
10:50 A.M. Morning Worship  
6:00 P.M. Youth Choir Rehearsal  
6:30 P.M. College Vespers at the Church  
6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship  
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship  
Intermediate M.Y.F. Mrs. T. L. Gregory, counselor. Youth M.Y.F. (16-23) Miss Lulay Clayton Beale, counselor. Wesley Foundation for College Students, Vespers on Sunday evening, 6:30. Miss Ann Eva Gibbs, Student Secretary.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Robert E. Jarman, Minister

9:30 A.M. Church School with classes for all age groups. Dr. Walter Baker, general superintendent.  
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Services with sermon by the minister. Special music under the direction of David Gowans, choir director.  
8:30 P.M. Christian Youth Fellowship meeting at the church. College Discussion Group meeting at the Disciple Center.  
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship Services with a sermon by the minister.  
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Evening Mid-Week Prayer Service.

**HAZEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
H. F. Paschall, Pastor

Paul Daily, Sunday School Superintendent.  
Gene Orr Miller, T. U. Director.  
Mrs. Paul Daily, W.M.U. Pres.

**Morning**  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, each Sunday, 11:00 a. m.  
**Evening**  
Training Union, each Sunday 6:00 p. m.  
Evening Service 7:15 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 p. m.  
W.M.U. G.A. Sunbeams meet on Wednesday following Second and Fourth Sundays.  
Y.W.A. meet Monday, 7:30 p. m., following First and Third Sundays.

**LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
John Nelson, Pastor

Preaching first and third Sunday at 11 o'clock.  
Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. John Lassiter, superintendent.  
B.T.U. meets each Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Harold Houston, B.T.U. director.

**HAZEL CIRCUIST METHODIST CHURCH**  
A. G. Childers, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. R. L. Cooper, superintendent.  
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m., first and third Sundays.  
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.  
**Hazel Church**  
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Wilmer Ray Dunn, superintendent.  
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m., second Sunday, and at 7:00 p. m., second and fourth Sundays.  
**Masons Chapel**  
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m., first third and fourth Sundays, and at 2:00 p. m., second Sunday. Brooks Underwood, superintendent.  
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m., fourth Sunday, and at 3:00 p. m., second Sunday.

**SINKING SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH**  
M. M. Hampton, pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School, James Key, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m. Preaching Service  
6:00 p. m. B.T.U. L. D. Warren, director.  
7:00 p. m. Preaching Service

**NEW HOPE CHURCH**  
C. A. Riggs, Pastor

The Church school, at New Hope will meet at 2 p. m. next Sunday, instead of 10 a. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. instead of 7 p. m.

**ALMO CIRCUIST**  
Bryan Elishop, Pastor

**Temple Hill**  
Worship Service 11:00 o'clock on first and fourth Sundays.  
Evening service on third Sunday, 7 o'clock. Church School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Youth Fellowship each Sunday evening, 6:30. Prayer Meeting each Thursday evening, 7 o'clock.

**Russells Chapel**  
Worship Service 11 o'clock each second Sunday and 7 o'clock each fourth Sunday evening. Stewardship Fellowship meeting each Thursday (before the second Sunday) evening 6:30.

**Bethel**

Worship 2:45 o'clock each fourth Sunday and 7 o'clock each second Sunday. Church School each Sunday 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening 7 o'clock.

**Brooks Chapel**

Worship 11 o'clock each third Sunday. Church School 10 o'clock. Independence  
Worship service 2:30 o'clock each first Sunday.

**KIRKSEY CIRCUIST**  
H. P. Blankenship, Pastor

First Sunday—Kirksey 11 a. m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p. m.; Mt. Hebron 7:30 p. m.  
Second Sunday—Coldwater 11 a. m.; Mt. Carmel 7:30 p. m.  
Third Sunday—Mt. Hebron 11 a. m.; Kirksey 7:30 p. m.  
Fourth Sunday—Mt. Carmel 11 a. m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p. m.; Coldwater 7:30 p. m.  
There is Church School at each of these churches at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Your attendance is appreciated.

**SUGAR CREEK CHURCH**  
Baron Richerson, Pastor

Preaching every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.  
Robert Owen is superintendent of Sunday School held every Sunday at 10:00 o'clock.  
B.T.U. every Sunday night at 6:30. Clifton McNeely director, and preaching following B.T.U.  
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock.  
W.M.S. meets on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. after the first and third Sunday each month.

**PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
J. L. Hicks, Minister

Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a. m.  
Preaching services first Sunday of each month at 11 a. m.

**MURRAY CIRCUIST**  
C. A. Riggs, Pastor

First Sunday—Goshen 11 a. m.; Lynn Grove 7:30 p. m.  
Second Sunday—Martins Chapel 11 a. m.; New Hope 7:30 p. m.  
Third Sunday—Lynn Grove 11 a. m.; Goshen 7:30 p. m.  
Fourth Sunday—Sulphur Springs 9:45 a. m.; New Hope 11:00 a. m.; Martins Chapel 3 p. m.  
Fifth Sunday — Sulphur Springs 11 a. m.

**NORTH PLEASANT GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Clarence F. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Worship Service, 11 a. m.  
C.Y.F., 6:30 p. m.  
Mid Week Bible Service, 7 p. m.

**ALMO CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Bro. J. H. Brinn  
Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. except second Sunday at 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching services every second Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

**COLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
L. H. Pogue, Minister

Church School each Lord's day at 1:30 p. m., first and third Sunday at 1:30 p. m.  
Preaching services: first and third Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

**HARDIN CIRCUIST**  
C. E. Boswell, Pastor

First Sunday: Palestine, 11:00 a. m.; Hardin, 7 p. m.  
Second Sunday: Olive, 11:00 a. m.; Union Ridge, 3:00 p. m.  
Third Sunday, at Hardin 11:00 a. m.; Palestine, 7 p. m.  
Fourth Sunday, Dexter, 10:00 a. m. and Union Ridge, 11:15 a. m.  
Everyone is invited.

**WEST FORK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
E. A. Somers, Pastor

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Festus Story, superintendent.  
Preaching services each second and fourth Sunday at 11 o'clock. Also each first Sunday night at 7 o'clock and each second Saturday at 2 p. m.



**SUMMER BEAU**  
By MARGARETTA BRUCKER

Deborah Parrish lives with her young sister Nan in Little Harbor, a summer resort, and has a job in the post office. Because of a humiliating experience a year ago, when a handsome summer visitor, Craig Benedict, won her love and then dropped her, she's wary of entering into a new summer colony. However, when Geoffrey Harriman, rich newcomer, becomes attentive, she falls in love with him. Fred Craven, a rejected beau who works with her in the post office, becomes jealous and makes himself unpleasant. Then, she learns that Geoff is married. While in college he married a show girl named Rosetta because he felt responsible for an automobile accident in which she was crippled, but he has never lived with her. He now plans to ask her for a divorce, for he is in love with Deborah. She feels she should not see him, but she goes for a drive with him one evening. When they're seen by Fred, she's apprehensive. That night, Rosetta unexpectedly arrives. The next day, Fred asks Deborah for a date, hinting that he can make trouble for her if she turns him down. She reluctantly agrees to go to the movies with him but, when he calls for her that evening, she sees he has been drinking and she feels uneasy.

**CHAPTER XXVI**  
AS FRED helped Deborah into his car, he seemed to sense her uneasiness.

"Afraid of me, Deb?" he said. "Why should I be?" "You don't fool me, you know." His pale eyes rested intently upon her face. "You didn't come out with me tonight because you like any better than you've liked me all the time you've been falling in and out of love with other men." Then he slid into the car, slammed the door and stepped on the starter.

"Well," he said, "this may be my one and only opportunity to tell you a few things I think you ought to know." Deborah said, "I accepted an invitation to go to a movie with you, Fred. That's where we are going." "Meaning you have no ideas about driving down to the shore with me and watching the waves roll in? That it?" "I have no idea of going any place with you except to see the movie at the Grand." Fred shrugged. "Okay."

SOON, he was parking the car opposite the Grand Theater. He went ahead to buy the tickets. A crowd of people waited. It was almost nine o'clock, time for the second show.

Deborah, standing in the brilliantly lighted entrance, saw Geoff's car swing around the corner and saw that Rosetta was with him. She stiffened. She had no desire to meet Geoff with Rosetta.

Just then, Fred rejoined her. He too, saw the approaching car.

"That Harriman's wife looks something like Marianne. Marvin at the picture," he observed. "Then, to Deborah's relief, he hurried her into the theater. The first show had just ended and the auditorium was lighted. Down toward the front, Deborah saw Nan and Tony. They looked utterly absorbed in each other. Their heads close together.

Deborah and Fred moved into a row of seats near the rear. The lights were lowered, and the news reel came on.

A minute later, Deborah saw Geoff and Rosetta come down the aisle and stop at the row in which they were seated.

Deborah and Fred moved into a row of seats near the rear. The lights were lowered, and the news reel came on.

A minute later, Deborah saw Geoff and Rosetta come down the aisle and stop at the row in which they were seated.

Deborah and Fred moved into a row of seats near the rear. The lights were lowered, and the news reel came on.

A minute later, Deborah saw Geoff and Rosetta come down the aisle and stop at the row in which they were seated.

Deborah and Fred moved into a row of seats near the rear. The lights were lowered, and the news reel came on.

A minute later, Deborah saw Geoff and Rosetta come down the aisle and stop at the row in which they were seated.

Deborah and Fred moved into a row of seats near the rear. The lights were lowered, and the news reel came on.

A minute later, Deborah saw Geoff and Rosetta come down the aisle and stop at the row in which they were seated.

Deborah and Fred moved into a row of seats near the rear. The lights were lowered, and the news reel came on.

A minute later, Deborah saw Geoff and Rosetta come down the aisle and stop at the row in which they were seated.

Deborah and Fred moved into a row of seats near the rear. The lights were lowered, and the news reel came on.

**Dallas, Fort Worth Feuding Once More**

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Since John Neely Bryan built his log cabin on the east bank of the Trinity River where Dallas is now located and a hitching rack graced the area now known as Fort Worth, residents of the two cities have been at grips.

The famous feud, which annually appears on the front pages of the cities' newspapers, has been carried on in tradition with several residents of the western city bringing lunches when visiting Dallas.

Dallas, in turn, scoops and calls Fort Worth "cawtown," and other affectionate nicknames.

Before the war, it looked as though the two cities finally would agree when a Midway Airport was proposed with the administration buildings and runways exactly 19 miles from the respective courthouses of both Dallas and Fort Worth.

On the pre-war Midway deal, Fort Worth moved one administration building one-half mile nearer

its courthouse and Dallas quered the situation by dropping the plan. Recently, Fort Worth came back with a plan to give them the "last laugh" and Dallasites are seething in anger.

The Tarrant County officials pulled the Midway Airport out of the rubbish pile and proposed to take over the area's 1,344 acres of rolling grass land into the Fort Worth Transcontinental and International Airport Terminal.

**READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!**

**SEED COMPANY**

**PARKER**

—Buyers and Sellers—

**ALL KINDS OF QUALITY FIELD SEEDS**

**We Are Headquarters for Seed Cleaning**

**NEW LOCATION**

Across Street From Murray

Stockyards

Telephone 665

A PLEDGE . . . To ever remember the deep obligation of public trust bestowed upon us by the profession we are engaged in . . . and to place this obligation above all else.



**THE J.H. CHURCHILL FUNERAL HOME**  
SERVICE SINCE 1886  
RONALD W. CHURCHILL, OWNER  
PHONE 7--MURRAY, KY.

**Dale & Stubblefield PRESCRIPTIONS**

**HEADQUARTERS FOR Standard Parts for All Cars! Murray Auto Parts**  
W. F. Miller R. L. Ray  
Telephone 16

**TAXI SERVICE**

• Experienced Drivers

• Safe Cars

• Prompt Service

• Courteous Treatment

AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE

The Old Reliable

**138 TAXI**

**Murray Consumers Coal & Ice Co.**  
Telephone 64  
We Deliver

**Wallis Drug**

WE HAVE IT — WE WILL GET IT — OR IT CAN'T BE HAD

**ATTENTION**

**Dodge — Plymouth Owners**

LET US HAVE YOUR REPAIR WORRIES

**TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY**

DODGE and PLYMOUTH

SALES and SERVICE

"Let's Lime Every Acre of Crop Land in Calloway County"

Veterans Administration hospital located all over the country recently purchased more than \$1,000,000 worth of drugs and hospital supplies from the War Assets Administration in Louisville.